

WEATHER REPORT,
MT. VERNON AND VICINITY—
Rain tonight; colder, Tuesday un-
settled and colder. Rain, turning
to snow.

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LLOYD GEORGE TO ANNOUNCE DECISION SOON

Within 48 Hours World Will
Know Whether He Will
Resign

Awaiting Until After Speech
Of Sir Arthur Balfour
On Tomorrow

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Mar. 6—Within 24 hours,
or at most 48 hours, the world will
know definitely whether Prime Min-
ister Lloyd-George has decided to re-
sign or continue as chief of the coal-
ition government.

This is the only substantial convic-
tion emerging from a tangle of contra-
dictory rumors in the crisis which en-
grossed political observers over Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Experts today were opposed in their
opinions as to how the crisis stood as
a result of week-end conferences, some
declaring that the outlook for a con-
tinuance of a coalition was improved,
and encouraged belief that the prime
minister would not resign. Others de-
clared all signs pointed to his retire-
ment and that Liberal colleagues in
his ministry would go with him.

Even if the prime minister stays,
no one believes that the coalition can
last much longer. It is generally cred-
ited in certain quarters that nothing
will be definitely announced until the
speech of Sir Arthur Balfour on Tues-
day. It is declared that the interest in
the speech will be a positive declara-
tion as to the prime minister's deci-
sion.

ANNOUNCE JUDGES FOR THE DEBATE

Zanesville Negative Team
Comes To Mt. Vernon On
Night Of March 17

The judges for the annual triangular
debate to occur in Mt. Vernon on Fri-
day evening, March 17, will be Prof.
R. W. Gifford, department of public
speaking Otterbein college, Prof. Lean,
department of public speaking, Woos-
ter college, and Dr. C. C. McCracken,
director of college education, Ohio
State university, according to an-
nouncement made by Principal Koch
of the high school this afternoon.

On Friday evening, March 17, the
Zanesville negative team meets the
Mt. Vernon affirmative team in this
city. On the same night Mt. Vernon's
negative team will debate in Newark.

MAN ENDS LIFE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH

Commits Suicide By Hanging
Himself To Telephone
Receiver

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LANCASTER, O., March 6—Vernon
Price, 40, an invalid, committed suicide
by hanging himself with a telephone
receiver in the telephone office at
Pickerington last night. He fastened
the rope to a telephone transmitter.

MARKET QUOTATIONS GOING BY WIRELESS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, March 6—The Chicago
board of trade today began sending
daily its market quotations by wire-
less telephone at 30-minute intervals
as a means of bringing the producer
in close touch with the market.

MAYOR OLES HAS NEW FAD; CHASES AUTOMOBILE SPEEDERS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
YOUNGSTOWN, March 6—Mayor
Oles has a new fad nowadays.
When he is not in his office in city
hall or directing affairs at his market
house, he is using his new \$5,000 auto
to apprehend motor speeders. He
caught two Sunday and says he will
make \$100 a day for the city during
his sparetime chasing and apprehend-
ing speeders.

'NOTHING TO SAY' SAYS CHIEF PARKER

No Request For Hearing Yet
Made By Him Of Civil
Service Board

Over Sunday there were relatively
few new developments in the case of
Chief of Police P. J. Parker suspend-
ed from duty by the charges filed
against him with the civil service
commission.

There has been no further move
coming from either side. Replying to
an inquiry respecting the action he
purposed taking Chief Parker told
The Banner: "There is nothing to
say." The Banner has other reason,
however, to understand that Chief
Parker purposes resisting the effort
made to remove him from office.

The civil service commission is re-
quired to grant the officer a hearing.
If he makes demand for such, within
10 days the charges were filed with
the commission.

Thus far Chief Parker has not for-
mally made a demand for a hearing
before the commission.

No announcement of an acting head
of the police department has been
made either by Mayor Kelgley or
Safely Director Hookway. Officer
Hobbs, who has been detailed to
perform day duty, assumes the duties
formerly discharged by Chief Parker.
It was intimated today by Mayor
Kelgley that no one will be designat-
ed as acting chief.

BONUS BILL TO BE INTRODUCED

Will Be Presented To The
House Some Time Tues-
day Morning

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 6—The sol-
dier bonus bill will be introduced in
the house late today and formally re-
ported tomorrow, Chairman Fordney
announced this noon after a session of
the majority members of the ways and
means committee. A second session
will be held later in the day for final
completion of details of the measure.

Chairman Fordney said that at the
time the majority would pass on the
suggested provision for adjusted ser-
vice pay to the immediate relatives of
men who had died since discharge
from the service or might die before
the legislation came into force.

Democrats on the ways and means
committee will be called in tomorrow
morning to vote on the bill before Mr.
Fordney presents the committee re-
port to the house.

NO MORE DEATHS ARE EXPECTED FROM CRASH

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CLEVELAND, March 6—The toll of
death from the collision of a New
York Central express train and an au-
tomobile bus at a Palmyra crossing
late Friday night, remained at 18
last night, with probabilities that the
three injured will recover.

One of the victims, Mrs. Frank
Friedbaugh, was buried at Fairport
yesterday. Practically all of Fairport,
the home of 12 of those who lost their
lives, attended the funeral. The body
of Mrs. Friedbaugh was the first
of those killed to be buried.

Descendants of the Incas Are in Distress



A group of Peruvian Indians—lineal descendants of the Incas—gathered at Cuzco, Peru, recently to plead with W. F. Jordan of the American Bible society for the establishment of schools and missions. According to Dr. Jordan, the lot of these natives is most miserable.

UTICA GLASS PLANT VISITED BY FIRE

Much Damage Done; Cottag-
es Are Destroyed At
Buckeye Lake

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEWARK, March 6—Fire Saturday
night destroyed the blowing and pack-
ing house of the Licking Window
Glass Co. at Utica, near here, causing
damage estimated at \$150,000 and
throwing 300 men out of work, and a
second conflagration at Buckeye Lake
early this morning also did extensive
damage, destroying the R. K. Wilkie
grocery and cold storage plant and
three cottages.

Harry McCann, president of the
glass company, announced today that
the factory would be rebuilt. The
loss was partly covered by insurance.
Two of the cottages destroyed at
Buckeye Lake were unoccupied and
the property of James Haynes of
Newark, while the third was owned
by Mrs. E. J. Miller of Columbus and
the occupants, Charles Postum and
his family, were in Columbus spend-
ing the night.

George Reisinger, manager of the
grocery, with his wife and two chil-
dren, was in living quarters attached
to the grocery at the time of the fire.
All had narrow escapes.

FIGHT IS OPENED ON WAGE SCALE

United States Railway Labor
Board Is Hearing Dis-
cussions Today

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, March 6—The sixth rail-
road shopcraft unions, representing
500,000 employees were the first group
of railroad workers on the program
today at the opening of the fight over
the present scale of wages between
railroad labor and the nation's largest
transportation lines before the United
States railroad labor board.

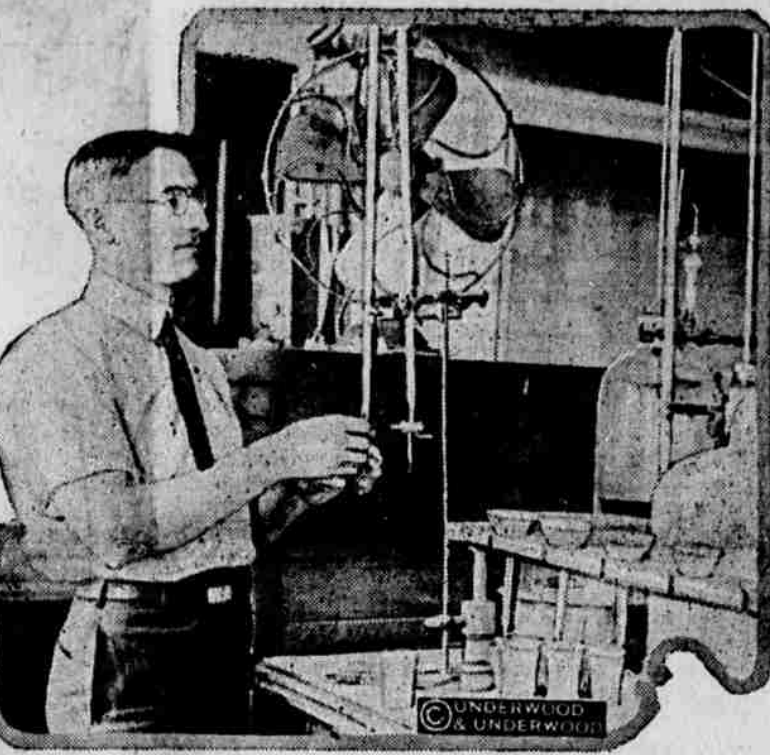
Petitions asking for a ten per cent
wage reduction has been placed before
the board by 114 roads, while the shop
men have asked increases of 13 cents
an hour over the present scale on 85
of these roads. Increases on more
than 85 roads were not asked, it was
said, because of failure to get the
employees' petitions in on time.

More than 175 roads have placed pe-
titions for reductions before the board,
while many groups of employees have
adopted a method similar to that of
the shop men by making counter-pro-
posals for wage advances.

POSTAL DISPUTE SETTLED

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
DUBLIN, March 6—It was reported
today that the dispute of the Irish
postal employees with the government
over a 10 shillings cut in wages has
been settled and the threatened
strike thereby averted.

One of Uncle Sam's Helpful Stunts



The Department of Agriculture gives all sorts of service to people throughout the United States. One man, curious to know the cause of the death of a mule, sent the stomach to the bureau of animal industry to have it examined. The photograph shows Dr. W. N. Berg doing the work requested.

SOCIALISTS HOLD BIG CONFERENCE

Present United Front On The
Problems Affecting Cap-
ital and Labor

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MOSCOW, March 6—A conference
of all the Socialist Internationals to
discuss the formation of a united front
on world problems affecting capital
and labor was recommended by the
executive leaders of the third interna-
tional of Moscow after a two weeks'
discussion here. The vote was 46 to
10.

GROWERS PLAN TO MARKET OWN GRAINS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, March 6—Officers of the
U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., today an-
nounced incorporation of the U. S.
Grain Growers Sales Co., a subsidi-
ary organization, which will plan to
operate at once in the Chicago, Kan-
sas City, Omaha, Indianapolis and
Minneapolis markets. The subsidiary
organization, according to officers of
the U. S. Grain Growers, will be the
largest grain selling firm in the world.

BELFAST QUIET AFTER NIGHT OF RIOTING

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BELFAST, March 6—This city was
quiet today after week-end disorders
in which two persons were killed and
21 wounded. A missile was thrown
today at a group of early morning
workers without injury to anyone.
Otherwise, the city showed little evi-
dences of yesterday's disturbances.

TRAMPS ARRIVE AT NEW ORLEANS BY THE HUNDRED DURING DAY

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW ORLEANS, March 6—Three
hundred tramps arrived here on a sin-
gle freight train from Texas points
and were guests of New Orleans to-
day, some of them being entertained
at police stations and others visiting
points of interest about town.

They traveled about for some time
in the city after alighting in the rail-
road yards. Police informed them
their stay would be brief. Jail sen-
tences and work on Texas roads as
penalties for vagrancy were the rea-
sons given for their wholesale emigra-
tion.

WELL KNOWN RED MAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Hugh F. Egan, Past Great
Sachem, Dies Suddenly at
Home In Adelphi

A telegram was received Monday
morning by Judge Lewis B. Houck
giving information of the sudden
death of Hugh F. Egan, one of the
best known Red Men in Ohio, at his
home in Adelphi, Ross county. He
passed away suddenly on Sunday of
illness following an attack of heart
trouble.

Mr. Egan was widely known
throughout Ohio, especially within the
ranks of the Red Men. He was a
Past Great Sachem of the order and
for years had been the editor of the
Ohio Red Man, the official publica-
tion of the order.

Mr. Egan was a newspaper man by
profession and was well known as the
publisher of the Adelphi Press. Thirty-
five years ago he learned to "stick
type" and acquired the rudiments of
the printing trade in the Banner of-
fice in Mt. Vernon under the tutelage
of the late Lecky Harper, long the
editor and publisher of this paper.
Mr. Egan upon occasions of his vis-
its to Mt. Vernon or upon meeting
residents of this city in other places
was fond of mentioning his former as-
sociation with Mt. Vernon and of his
respect and esteem for his preceptor.

Mr. Egan was 65 years of age. He
is survived by his widow, two sons
and a daughter.

The funeral is to be held Wednes-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Judge
Houck will go to Adelphi and will
conduct the service of the Red Men.

CARUSO'S BODY BURIED INTACT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NAPLES, Mar. 6—Giovanni Caruso,
brother of the late Enrico Caruso, who
has just arrived from the United
States, asserts that the body of the
tenor was buried intact. Dr. Salva,
who embalmed the body, had wanted
to remove the vocal organs, but the
family of the singer refused its permis-
sion.

REVOLUTION MOVEMENT IN MEXICO DYING OUT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MEXICO CITY, March 6—Reports
received by the war office indicate
that the rebel movement in Mexico,
which flared up several weeks ago at
scattered points, has died down. Gov-
ernor Ignacio Enriquez of Chihuahua,
where the most important activities
were recorded, says all the uprisings
in his state proved complete failures.
Pablo Anaya and Manuel Gutierrez,
who headed small forces in Chihu-
hua, are declared to have been forced
across the international boundary,
and Rosalio Hernandez, another al-
leged rebel leader, is reported to have
been defeated.

SHIP TO MARKET

A shipment will be made of hogs
and possibly of sheep from Mt. Ver-
non on Wednesday, March 8, to the
Pittsburgh market by the Knox Live
Stock Shipping Co. A shipment of
hogs will be made from Danville on
Saturday, March 11.

SENATOR NEW STARTS DEBATE ON NEW TREATY

No Alliance In The Four Pow-
er Pacific Treaty He
Declares

Compares Treaty With The
League Of Nations In The
Senate Today

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 6—There is
no "alliance" in the four-power Pacific
treaties nor any obligation to use force,
Senator New of Indiana, Republican,
member of the foreign relations com-
mittee, declared today in opening in
the senate discussion of the treaties
on behalf of the administration.

Replying to criticism of the treat-
ies, Senator New, a close friend of
President Harding, declared that the
four-power treaties gave safeguards
for peace to the United States and did
not impair American sovereignty.
Senator New made a detailed compar-
ison of the treaties with the League of
Nations plan, and asserted that the
treaties were "co-operative," while the
league, he said, was "drastic and com-
pulsory" and required submission of
all questions to a council.

On the question of the use of force
in the treaties, Senator New contin-
ued:

"There is no provision for force by
one against the other or by the other
against the one; there is here not
even a covert threat of force. Force is
not in this provision explicitly or im-
plicitly either in the foreground or
background. There is here only an
undertaking of and among friends to
talk over controversies and adjust
them in a spirit of 'amity and brother-
hood.'"

LLOYD GEORGE NOT TO RESIGN; REPORT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, March 6—It was reported
in parliamentary lobbies this after-
noon, says the London Press associa-
tion, that the political crisis has been
terminated by the decision of Prime
Minister Lloyd-George to continue in
office in deference to the urgent ap-
peal of his Unionist colleagues.

DR. KAPP OFFERS TO SURRENDER

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, March 6—Dr. Wolfgang
Kapp, who led the revolution in March
1920 which resulted in the temporary
overthrow of the Ebert government,
has offered to surrender for trial with
the understanding that he be given
safe conduct and not be placed under
arrest.

ASK EFFECT OF FORMER TREATY

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, March 6—A resolu-
tion asking President Harding what
effect ratification of the four-power
Pacific treaty will have on the cele-
brated Lansing-Ishii agreement, be-
tween the United States and Japan,
was adopted today by the senate.
The resolution was presented by
Senator Borah, one of the treaty oppo-
nents, and was agreed to without a
roll call after a short debate in which
Senator Underwood of Alabama, the
Democratic leader and a member of
the American arms delegation, de-
clared that in his opinion "the agree-
ment" would be wiped out entirely by
the series of conference treaties.